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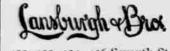
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Gone but not forgotten.

Street Bandlet.

Funeral at Nineteenth Street Baptist hurch Tuesday, February 1, at 2 o'clock m. Relatives and friends invited.

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ZANTZINGER-On FORAY, January 28,
1898. Miss FANME ZANTZINGER, believed daughter of Harriot A. and the late
William C. Zantzinger.
Funeral today, Monday, at Metropolitan
E. Chincia Fona and a half and C streets
sorthwest, at 2:30 p. in.

paned a "Woman's Edition" of the Westtield News, bearing date of April 3, 1896. The paper is filled with matter of interest to en, and we notice the following from s correspondent, which the editors printed, realizing that it treats upon a matter of vital importance to their sex: "The best emedy for croup, colds, and broughttis that I have been able to find is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For family use it has so equal, I gladly recommend it." 25 and so-cent bottles, for sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Droggist, 938 P

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SHE IS THE IDOL OF ALL NUKWAY

Freda Knagen Earns the Title "Queen of the Skies."

By a Daring Jump She Breaks All Records to the Favorite Norwegtan Sport.

Miss Freda Knagen is the idol of Norway, for she has won the championship in skling, and made a record far ahead of all her predecessors. Christiania has come to be recognized as the great center for this winter recreation, and Holmekollen, one of the great heights in the vicinity of the

city, is the skiing headquarters. The hill used in this pastime looks so formidable that to one unacquainted with the skill of the Norwegians at their national sport it would seem as their national sport it would seem as though its descent must be accompanied by the loss of life, or at least by the breaking of limbs. It is 160 feet above the level of the lake, which forms a plain at its base, the slope, or track, being 186 yards long, the angle of the upper two-thirds to the hop," or plaiform, whence the leap is made—as will be presently explained—being about fifteen degrees, and lower portion twenty-five degrees.

A competitor, starting from the top. A competitor, starting from the top, slides down the hill on wooden run-ners strapped to the feet, with ever-increasing speed, until he reaches the increasing speed, until he reaches the "hop." On arriving at this platform he leaps into the air, and, landing skillfully on the soft snow, continues the slide, with the increased momentum gathered from the leap, until he reaches the plain at the foot, where he stops his further progress by making a dexterous turn and twisting suddenly with his face to the slope down which he has descended at such break-neck speed.

speed.
It is in the taking of this leap that the most exciting part of the performance is exhibited, on which the applause of the spectators is concentrated. The greater the leap the more applause and honor for the skier. The record leap until recently was ciphty-seven feet, which was made by a daring youth at one of the Holmekollen meetings.

meetings. This record was beaten, in a man ner that drove the spectators wild with enthusiasm, by the Queen of Sklers, Miss Freda Knagen, a dashing brunette of Christiania, who has well won her royal title. The women have never been able to come anywhere near her record leap, and the best jump to the credit of a man is so far short of hers as to make it almost hopeless to beat

her.

Miss Freda Knagen, when making her second great jump, came down the hillside with the speed and grace of a bird on the wing, darted from the platform far in advance of the nearest skier, and, to the astonishment of the people of Christiania, almost every man, woman and child of whom had assembled to witness the sport, Freda salled out into space and landed gracebound of 102½ feet to her credit, which figures stand today as the record jump of skilng in this neighborhood.

Some years ago the tremendous leap of 120 feet was made, but the record

did not stand, for the reason that the man who made it, instead of landing on his feet, as it is necessary for a skier to do, fell in a heap, badly injured himself, and was carried away on a stretcher, a bruised and grouning exstretcher, a brunger and groaming ex-ample of the dangers of skilng. After her great feat, Miss Knagen became the heroine of Christiania.

HOW TO TRY ON GLOVES.

Directions of an Expert for Fitting Handwear.

The first trying on of gloves is the crucial est, and should always be done deliberately and in order. The directions, as formulated by one who has given thought to the matter, are: First, shake some powder into each finger of the glove. Then place your elbow firmly on a table, with the hand up-

Draw the body of the glove over the fingers. and, after seeing that each seam of the glove is straight with the line of the finger, coax each finger into the finger of the glove. Be sure in the meantime that the stitching on the back of the glove is also straight. Now insert the thumb, and look once again to see if the seams are all straight. If not, pull the glove off and begin again. The seam at the tip of the thumb should be in line with the middle of the thumbnail. Smooth the rist neatly and fasten the second button before the top one, for then the top one will

FOUND A BRIDE IN PRISON. Interesting Features of the Place

Where Dreyfus Was Confined. Few persons are aware, even in Paris,

that the Cherche Midi prison, where Dreyfus and Esternacy were confined and which has figured sorepeatedly of late in the dispatches from Parisconcerning the Dreyfus-Esterhazy controversy, was once the home of Muie. Recamier, who frequently held receptions in the then sumptionsly decorated rooms. Every celebrity of the restoration must at one time or another have done homage within its walls to the celebrated beauty.

The place was built toward the end of

the seventeenth century by the great arcintect. Dailly, for the Countess de Verne, and in the early part of the following century it became the property of the Count of Toulouse, son of Mme. de Montespan. In the early part of the present century the state acquired the building and converted it into a unlitary prison. The secretary of the first court-martial which sat in its walls was M. Foucher, and it was to woo his daughter that the great poet Victor Hugo came daily to this gloomy trysting very prison, and the wedding feast took place in the hall where Col. Esterhazy the other day went through the mockery of a trint.

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HEALTHY HAIR

Female Cleanliness Judged

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The Locks Should Be Crisp, Yet Not . Too Dry; Glossy Without Being Oily.

How do you groom your head? Upor the answer to this question much depends. More certainly at this time that at any other for years past. A woman is judged regarding personal cleanliness as much by the condition of her scalp and the strands that cover it as by her skin, her dress or any other part of her person, writes Dorothy Maddox in the Philadelphia Inquirer, Only perfectly groomed heads can af-fect any one of the coffure modes at present popular. The hair must be crisp without being unhealthy in its dryness. It must shine without being in any way suggestive of grease. There must be no attempt at a negligee tha would be termed by the fastidious "frowziness," and yet each lock, curled, crimped or waved, should own a grace which captivates at a glance. Our heads are freed from wigs. False hair worn to any extent is esteemed an abomination. The exemption from store locks should spur us on to con-

scientious care of every strand we own.

The condition of our hair is not only a question of looks, but it may be taken as a barometer of our health as well.
We are not healthy if we have a head
covered by thin hair, uneven and lacking in brilliancy of finish.
Bald heads may attribute their mis-

fortune largely to lack of scalp nourish-ment. If the oil glands fail to secrete properly the scalp resents this defi-ciency by a display of dry, brittle hair that must make the owner's heart ache with despair. Speaking to a well-known specialist the other day I asked: What hair tonic do you consider

"Many are excellent," was his reply "In reality the advantage of a tonic is the scalp than because the hair wash is helpful. By rubbing the scalp with the tips of the fingers, by moving it, and pinching it elasticity is achieved.

That is a great gain."

I thanked him, and now I massage my scalp as regularly as I do my face. right and the thumb extended toward the Many persons use lanoline. A trifle only ly is needed. This rubbed into the roots will be found helpful. It is rather unyielding, so I add a little vaseline, castor oil or olive oil to soften it. After the massage I give the scalp a rest and then I brush my hair until it is glossy. This close must not be over glossy. This gloss must not be over-done. To avoid all signs of oiliness, done. To avoid all signs of oillness, which is sickening, wash your hair at least once a week. Heads overdosed by natural oil secretions require a bath even oftener than this. I have tried a great many recipes for head washing and generally fall back on egg shampoo which is a simple thing. Beat up an egg, rub it into the roots and through the hair. Then use a rinse of white castile soap and warm water, still a second rinse of warm water into which has been scattered a little powdered borax or a few drops of ammonia.

There are other shampoos as good as this. Some heads are kept in per-fect condition with the aid of tar soap fect condition with the aid of and water. An olive oil soap allowed to jelly in warm water and a little common washing soda added to this mixture is said to be an excellent scalp cleanser. The fact is there are so many persons attempting to give addite that we are apt to grow conadvice that we are apt to grow con-fused. So in head grooming as in all other toilet matters we must think for ourselves. Experimental knowledge is

WOMEN MUST NOT WEEP.

Fashion Decrees That Tears Are Not the "Correct Thing."

It is no longer the fashion for women to weep, says a writer in the New York Sun. She must give up the good, comfortable cry that does her such a world of good if she means to do the correct thing. There was a day when women found big, sad eyes just ready to send forth a flood of tears a very effective weapon if a refractory man happened to be about. But that day has passed, and the tearful sex has learned that masculinity can't be brought to time by any such moist methods. When woman begins to show the old-fashioned signs of distress nowadays man says, "Don't cry. It makes your nose and eyes red and ugly," or "For Heaven's sake, stop that crying game unless you want to get rid of me,

for I will not stand it." This is positively cruel on the part of man, for woman enjoys crying. Of course, man can't understand this, for when he cries, which is seldom, he cries from the disphragm, and it burts him; gives him actual physical pain, which sometimes last for hours, and in some cases for days. A man who smashed all records as a quarterback on a Yale football team says that he feels much sorer after a cry than he ever did after a battle on the gridlron with Harvard or Princeton. All men can sympathize with him in this, while women nnot possibly imagine how such a thing can be true Women cry from the chest of throat without the slightest effort. That good old German proverb, "Nothing dries ner than a tear," must have been writ

ten by a man. Another Case of Svengalt. It is an odd tale of a wife's supposed unfaithfulness that comes from Jersey City. Mrs. Walter Braner is young, bondsome, and with the voice of asiren. She and her artist

firecavities Terror. Baye No. Brown took the lender, Carl Beigg, and attinuous to was saything for an Adona, packetted a factorial and the completely. He had not a heavy bearth Svengall like, but severtheless, be securingly exercised on pectry women as strong an influence as ever Du Maurier's here did uson Trilby. Anyhow, she has gone; left beshaud, home and pretty baby.

and Reigg has not been seed since. He, too, has disappeared from his accus onservatuate as a partitively and onserva badopened and swallowed him. The theory is, therefore, that Reigg and his young scholar in music, to whom he paid so much attention and of whom he predicted such promise, are together.

WOMEN CLAIM ROYAL BLOOD. Order of the Crown a New Institution for the Ladies.

Women in many States of the Union are interested greatly in the organization of the Order of the Crown, the latest of the societies which are based upon genealogy. end women have been appointed in many States to look up the family trees of families of pedigree, with a view of establishing per-

manent chapters.

To join the order their are two qualifi-cations. In the first place one must be a woman, and, in the second place, one must wove to the satisfaction of the Founder's Council that she is decended from a king. Mas H. L. Farnsworth of Detroit, who says he is descended from King Alfred, the Great, is one of the moving spirits in the order, and she has been in communication for some time past with Mrs. Isaac Free-man Rasin, of Baltimore, who, with her ousin, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, of New York, traces her ancestry back to King Edward I of England, a descendant of William the Conqueror, Alfred the Great, and, many

generations back, Charlemagne In the library of her home, Mrs. Rasin has what is called "documentary evidence of royal lineage." Her first ancestor in this ountry, she says, was James Claypoole, a London mer bant, who joined William Penn in Pennsylvania in 1683 and became a lending man in the province. His son was Joseph Claypoole, born in London in 1677. and his son, in turn, was James Claypoole, born in Phicadelphia, who was sheriff in 1777. Back of James Claypoole, the first representative of the family in this country, sepedigrees of Mrs. Rasin and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt are traced to Edward I in ex-

Mrs. Rasin has begun an investigation of the records of several Maryland families and hopes to establish a branch of the order in

DID NOT WANT A CLUB ORGAN. Lively Session of Women's Clubs

in Missouri. The recent convention of the Missouri State Federation of Women's Clubs, at Sedalla, proves conclusively that the women of Missouri are abreast of the times in all that pertains to progress and reform, whether in educational or purely civic lines. while their fertility in a guident, their welldefined differences of opinion and their oc-casional breeziness of utterance make states of the East.

Among the questions considered and avored at the convention were the ap-State Federation at the biennial meeting of the General Federation in Lenver, the addition of a standing Committee on education to those already established on civics, literature, and art, a change of the time of annual meetings from January to Norember, and recommendation that no club rgan be adopted at this time. The first bree recommendations were accepted cor-'fally, but the fourth was the rock on which

Three magazines were candidates for faor-Mrs. Tonmer's "Over the Teacupe," of Springfield: 'The Club Women," of boston; and "Club Life," of Quincy, Ill. and aruments flew thick and fast. The original ecommendation was accepted finally. The Pederation will hold its next meeting at Springfield in November.

PRIEST STILL MISSING.

Father Gessner Will Lose \$2,500 Unless He Returns Soon.

Efizabeth, N. J., Jan. 31. The Rev. Father Martin Gessner, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, who mysteriously disappeared from his rectory on Friday last, on he eye of a celebration arranged to comnemorate his twenty-fifth year as priest of he parish, has not returned. He is said to be still at his favorite retreat, the shrine of St. Anne Beaupre, in Canada.

Mass was relebrated yesterday morning by his assistant, Rev. Father Brothers. At the regular morning service no mention was made of Father Gessner, and only the usual service was held. If by Wednesday Father Gessner does not return the purse of \$2,500, collected as a token, will be returned to those who contributed it, and should the criest be still absent pext Sunday Elshop Wigger will be asked to send a new priest to St. Patrick's.

HONORS FOR FOUR WOMEN.

Their Portraits to Be Carved in

Columns in Albany, N. Y. Albany, Jan. 31.-Superintendent of Public Works Aldridge has decided on some changes in connection with the artistic work of the grand stairway in

the capitol building.
One of the features of the stairway is the carving of distinguished person-ages heads in the caps of the columns. Supt. Aldridge has selected four women as types representing women in four distinct spheres, and given directions that their portraits shall be carved in

the stairway caps.

These four women are "Capt." Molly Pitcher, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Clara Barton and Susan B. Anthony.

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Tacoma, Jan. 31.-In two weeks more the Klondike rush, already enormous will be in full swing. Between 50,000 and 75,000 men, it is estimated, will sail for the gold coast between this date and July 1. That Klondike excitement has stimulated the business revival on Puget Sound is shown on every hand. Stores in Tacoma and Seattle, which remained vacant during the business depression, are all filled now.

Vacant houses are being filled in the same manner, and rents have increased from 25 to 50 per cent. The fact that the present passenger rates to Alaska were increased from 25 to 50 per cent, effective on January 26, has in no wise slackened the demand.

Beginning late in February, departures of steamers from Puget Sound to southeastern Alaska ports will average at long tops of the conductors.

at least one daily.

Fifteen evaporating plants on Puget
Sound are now turning out daily ten
tons of condensed vegetables, including potatoes, sweet potatoes, carrots, par-snips, turnips, squash, onions and soup mixture,

THE VOUNG MEN'S CONGRESS.

It Is an Organization for the Study of Economic Questions.

The first meeting of the Young Men's Congress was held on Saturday evening at No. 1214 D street northeast. A ning at No. 1214 D street northeast. A previously-drafted constitution was read and adopted. The organization is for the purpose of furthering the art of debate and the study of parliamentary law among young men.

Officers were elected as follows: Evert C. Palmer, president; Thomas J. Tydings, vice president; George G. Payne, secretary; Thomas C. S. Maddox, treasurer; Herman C. Gauss, sergeant-at-arms.

geant-at-arms.

The subject for debate at the next meeting will be: "Resolved, That China should be divided among the several European nations."

LIVED OUT A CENTURY. Connecticut Woman Retained Her

Faculties to Her Death. Danbury, Conn., Jan. 31.-Miss Marcia Pease, a centenarian, died in her home in this city yesterday. She was born in Massachasetts in 1798, and was the last member of an old New England family. One of he sisters reached the age of ninety years old. Miss Pease lived in this city about twenty years, coming here from her birthplace Until within a few weeks of her death she had full possession of all her powers. She ed a wonderful memory, and could recall scenes of her early childhood. read the newspapers every day, and was much interested in current events. She did a great deal of fancy work, and a short before she died she completed a crazy quilt containing 5,000 pieces. She seldom used

her glasses. Miss Pease arose at half past 6 o'clock every morning and retired at half past 7 in the evening. She never took naps during the day. All through her life she confined perself to a strict diet of plain food.

Delaware Women's Federation. Belaware, though a little State, is not to be caught behind the times. While every woman's club on the peninsula was represented in Wilmington at the celebration of the New Century Club's minth anniversary, the women decided that no more favorable time could be found for the formation of a the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs is now an accomplished fact.

Death of George E. Kennedy.

Mr. George E. Kennedy, for many years ininently in the grocery business on l street and Connecticut avenue, died Saturday night, at his residence in Montgomery county, in his seventy-third year. His funeral will take place tomorrow from the residence of his son, No. 1813 Third street, Eckington, and interment will be made at

The Mortality Record. Deaths were reported to the health office up to noon today as follows: Roth Lanetta Tarrant, forty-two years. John Allen Brand, forty-eight years. Mary Hanchette Raynolds, seventy-six

years. Mary J. Rose, seventy four years. Michael Conway, fifty-six years. Daniel Monri, sixty years. John A. Smith, fifty five years, Michael Darkin, sixty four years. Anna M. Barry, fifty six years. Fannie Zustzinger, forty-two years. Priscilla Hebb, seventy-eight years. Margaret Parr Janvier, ninety years. Martha Kloffer, fifty nine years. Thnothy Connell, fifty-nine years. William Kenny, twenty-four years. Rosetta Lee, three years. George Catriot, four months. Mary Alice Boyle, eight days. William Gearing, twenty eight days. Mary Daris, one day.

Late Local Happenings. L. A. Bra son paid \$5 in the police court this morning for scorehing on H street last night.

Philip Crutchfield today fried a bill for divorce against Mary B. Crutchfield for divorce on the ground of desertion. Charles Williams, colored, was convicted of larceny in Judge Scott's court today, and sentenced to jail for ninety days.

William Randall, colored, was sent to the workhouse by Judge Kimball today for six months for immoral and indecent con-Sidney Builer, coloted, was fined \$2 in

the police court today by Judge Kimball

sing profane language on the streets on Saturday night. Roy Fleet, ten years old, was arraigned before Judge Kimball this morning to answer to the charge of using an air gun carelessly. He was dismissed with a warn-

There was a slight fire this morning in a stable in the rear of No. 1335 Q street, the residence of Mr. Harry King. The blaze was caused by a servant throwing bot ashes Lieut. Charles H. Heyl and Mrs. Heyl, who

were painfully injured in a collision of their vehicle with an electric car last evening on street bridge, were reported out of dan ger today. Dennis Keady, a milk wagon driver, who vas arrested by Patrolman Smith, charged with stealing milk from the premises at

No. 1607 I street, forfelted \$10 collateral this morning by non-appearance in the William Williams, colored, pleaded guilty to housebreaking in the police court this morning, an I was held in \$500 bail for his appearance before the grand jury. WilNew York Clothing House.

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Firm Undertone Throughout the Day Causes the Demand for Stocks to Increase Rapidly.

tion Boosts Prices.

New York, Jan. 31.-Stocks were rong and higher at the opening this

norning. The general list, in the initial dealngs, showed gains ranging from 1/2 to 1 per cent. The expected defeat of the Teller resolution in the House; the published reports of further compre hensive plans for the merging of Vanderbilt properties, and the general summary of encouraging trade reports and weekly financial reports stimulated

buying for both accounts. In the first hour there were natura recessions on occasional profit taking, but the sales on this account were well absorbed. In Government bonds the new 4s were ¼ per cent better. The market maintained a firm under-

scale and the demand for stocks is in New York Stock Market. Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 1427 F street.

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Sudden Beath of a Baltimorean. Mr. Thomas Anderson, an aged cititen of Baitimore, who has been in the city on a visit to his son-in-law, Mr. Morgan Waters, of No. 28 P street northeast, dled very suddenly this morning while on his way to take the boat for Cedar Point. He had reached boat for Cedar Point. He had reached the corner of Third street and New York avenue, when he complained to Mr. Waters of feeling unwell, and al-most immediately sank unconscious to the ground. He was carried to the en-gine house in that vicinity, and thence taken to the Homeopathic Hospital, but died in less than twenty minutes after the seizure. The remains will be taken to Baltimore.

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